

SULZER SAYS HE WILL WIN

His Faction Manager, Conducting His Case Before Court of Impeachment, Claims That He Will Have Nineteen Votes and Will Confuse His Tammany Opponents.

(By Federal Wireless Telegraph.)
ALBANY, October 4.—(Special to The Advertiser.)—“Governor Sulzer will command nineteen votes on the final verdict and will thus escape conviction of the impeachment charges.”

“Governor Sulzer can command but six votes and will be convicted.”

These were claims made today by the two faction managers in the high court of impeachment, where Sulzer is on trial. Both sides professed confidence as Sulzer's lawyers prepared his defense, but the partisans of the managers of impeachment ridiculed the claims of the defense.

According to the Sulzer faction, but four members of the state and two members of the court of appeals will vote in favor of Mr. Sulzer.

Representatives of Tammany were reported to be preparing for a counter fight against Governor Sulzer's charges of graft by asking for the indictment of one of the members of the Sulzer administration. The name of the official in question and the nature of the charge were kept secret.

This would have an important bearing upon the impeachment trial.

Assassins Trail Lord Kitchener to Venice to Take His Life

(By Federal Wireless Telegraph.)
VENICE, October 4.—(Special to The Advertiser.)—A plot against the life of Lord Kitchener, British ruler of Egypt, was disclosed here today by the arrest of eighteen Mussulmen fanatics, who had trailed the British soldier, Lord Kitchener, was in Venice last week, en route to Egypt, and the plotters evidently thought he was still here.

Colonel Off for South America—Has Parting Shot at Barnes of New York as Boat Leaves.

(By Federal Wireless Telegraph.)
NEW YORK, October 4.—(Special to The Advertiser.)—Theodore Roosevelt sailed for the jungles and lecture halls of South America this morning on the steamer Van Dyck. Before his departure he took a parting shot at William Barnes, Jr., Republican boss, declaring that a political statement credited to Barnes was one of his “usual lies.”

A number of personal friends were at the pier to see the former President depart and thousands of Bull Moose sang Progressive battle hymns as the Van Dyck pulled away with her band playing national airs of America and South America.

(By Federal Wireless Telegraph.)
ROME, October 4.—(Special to The Advertiser.)—Turkey and Greece have agreed to allow the Powers to settle the two countries' territorial difficulties, according to a dispatch received today from Athens. The chief difference is the status of the Aegean Islands.

(By Federal Wireless Telegraph.)
BELGRADE, October 4.—(Special to The Advertiser.)—Bloody fighting between Serbians and Albanians is going on around Priserend, according to dispatches from the Serbian front. These state that loss of life has been heavy on both sides and that the Albanians have been driven back.

(By Federal Wireless Telegraph.)
NEW YORK, October 4.—(Special to The Advertiser.)—Bernard Dillon, the Jockey, and Marie Lloyd, the actress, who arrived here recently, traveling as Mr. and Mrs. Dillon, and were detained by the immigration authorities on the ground that their relations made them undesirable immigrants, sailed back toward England on the Olympic today. The Washington authorities, overruling local officialdom, had notified Miss Lloyd, who came here professionally, that she might land under bond. In the meantime, however, the actress had decided she preferred not to stay. The tour was confined to a single dinner in the city last night.

Judge and Mrs. Henry E. Cooper sailed Friday on the Ventura for a two months' trip. During their absence they will visit their daughters, Mrs. James Pine, Wilmington, North Carolina, and Mrs. Olaf Husted, in Washington, D. C.

RESTORE BIT OF "OLD HAWAII"

J. T. Warren Believes an Oldtime Village Would Be Great Tourist Attraction.

A Hawaiian village located preferably at the public baths beach at Waikiki, or in some convenient grove of coconuts, in the dream of John T. Warren of the Honolulu Photo Supply, until recently a member of the promotion committee.

He suggests that the scheme be taken up seriously by persons who would be able to work it out, involving the locating of a family of pure-blood Hawaiians on the land with rent free and perquisites to come from visits of tourists. The family would be required to build houses thatched with palm grass, or grass similar to that of the islands and keep an outrigger canoe at the beach equipped with nets and spears and torches, to show tourists how the Hawaiians make fish hauls.

Mr. Warren says that almost every tourist who visits his place of business inquires if there is any place near, or in town, where old time native life can be seen to advantage.

Almost every tourist who starts for Hawaii feels that there are still a part of the Hawaiian population lives in grass houses and living quite close to nature,” says Mr. Warren. “They are generally disappointed when told that the grass house is now a museum feature and few such houses are used today for actual residence purposes, except in remote parts of the island.

Had Surfing "Come Back."

“I base my belief on the success of this experiment from the manner in which the revival of surfing-riding has taken such a hold upon the people. That was an art which was dying out. There were very few surf boards at the beach, and few canoes. The establishment of the Outrigger Club revived the ancient surfing-riding and canoeing sport. Today there are hundreds of surf boards along the beach and scores of persons competent to ride the waves as the ancient Hawaiians did. It is an art by no means confined to Hawaiians, for their haole cousins are adept, and tourists are crazy about it, and a large number of them learn how to use the boards before they conclude their visits to the islands. The grass houses which were built at the Outrigger Club have always been popular with tourists and I see no reason why the Hawaiian village idea cannot be carried out.”

“A family of Hawaiians, who can be depended upon, a family which is sober and upright, can make the thing a success. They should plant native trees and plants and weave lauhala mats and hats. The men should show how the Hawaiians fish and they should dress in the malo. The Hawaiians should not be ashamed to wear the malo. Their haole cousins wear almost a malo, and probably would wear it in bathing if they were as adept in adjusting it as Hawaiians.”

(By Federal Wireless Telegraph.)
WASHINGTON, October 4.—(Special to The Advertiser.)—Representative Oscar W. Underwood this morning announced his candidacy for the United States senatorship from Alabama, to succeed the late Senator Joseph Johnston.

As Democratic leader of the house he will probably be succeeded by Representative Kitchener of North Carolina.

Tough Gang of Cattle Thieves Attempt to Take Life of Witness

(Mail Special to The Advertiser.)
HILO, October 3.—Attorney Furtado, of Honolulu, who came to Hilo last week in his capacity of special prosecutor in the employ of the Parker Ranch to handle the Honokaa cattle stealing cases and all matters growing out thereof, says that this matter has reached such proportions and will probably bring forth the many different charges, that the cases arising from this alone will almost require a grand jury session of their own.

Furtado has been commissioned as a special deputy county attorney. He expects to bring to the attention of the grand jury not less than a score of different cases. He says that the witnesses and defendants who will have to come to Hilo from Honokaa in connection with the matter will number at least one hundred persons.

While some of the defendants have already been arrested on charges of larceny, Furtado states that there are a number of other persons involved in various ways, against whom he expects indictments will be secured. He has instructions to prosecute not only in cases involving Parker Ranch and Honokaa plantation cattle, but his clients have offered to pay the expense of prosecuting in cases where the cattle of private individuals are concerned. There are likely to be several such cases. John G. Jones of Kukuihue lost one steer out of his pasture, and Furtado's father lost two head in the same mysterious manner. Furtado says that this cattle stealing business has been going on in more or less in the same manner ever since 1887.

Beat Witness With Clubs.

In the mean time there will be charges other than larceny presented to the grand jury in connection with this same matter. There will thus be a charge of attempt to commit murder brought against two members of the gang. These two men suspected that a third member of the outfit had been giving information about his comrades to the prosecuting officers. Accordingly they got him drunk in the Honokaa saloon one evening, and ascertained from him what he intended to do the following day. They were thus enabled to arrange to ambush their victim, which they did and it is claimed that only the interference of a third party, who happened to arrive just in time, prevented a murder, as the assailants tackled their enemy, one from behind and the other from in front, with heavy clubs.

It is also possible that a charge of bribery may be brought against certain members of the gang. It is alleged that they tried to get Furtado to drop some of the charges by offering him a considerable sum of money. Furtado had at the time already been commissioned as a special deputy county attorney, and he was thus a government officer.

BOMB THROWERS TRY TO MURDER STRIKEBREAKERS

(By Federal Wireless Telegraph.)
BOULDER, Colorado, October 4.—(Special to The Advertiser.)—Posses were scouring this vicinity today for the persons who threw six dynamite bombs and fired a volley last night into a camp of strikebreakers on the Mitchell Mine Company's property near LaFayette. The bombs, tossed over the stockade surrounding the camp, wrecked the company's boarding house, in which twenty-five men were sleeping, but by a miracle none were hurt. The shots were fired ineffectively, almost at the moment of the explosion.

"Trouble Room" Killing Gets Sentence of "From Ten to Twenty Years."

From Sunday Advertiser.
To serve a term of not less than ten nor more than twenty years in imprisonment at hard labor was the sentence passed by Judge W. J. Robinson yesterday morning at nine o'clock upon Franklin Lee Whaley, who was convicted by a jury, the night before, of manslaughter in the first degree. Whaley was tried under a charge of murder in the first degree for the death of his wife, Maria Nani Whaley, whom the jury decided he shot some months ago in the “trouble room” of the Mutual Telephone Company.

The convicted man was, shortly after the sentence of imprisonment was passed upon him, taken to Oahu Jail where he had already begun to serve his term of imprisonment. It is reported that while on his way to the jail yesterday, in the police patrol wagon Whaley stated that he was satisfied with the verdict. It is not believed that the motion for a new trial, made following the verdict of the jury, will be pressed by his attorneys, A. D. Larnach and Alexander Lindsay, Jr. Both are said to be satisfied that they got their client off so lightly and it may be they care not to place his life in jeopardy again through a new trial.

City Attorney Cathcart yesterday, just before passing of sentence, asked the court to make clear that the sentence about to be pronounced was one really of twenty years' imprisonment. This the court refused to do. Judge Robinson stating that he was constrained under the law to sentence Whaley to a term of imprisonment of not less than ten nor more than twenty years. Under the indeterminate sentence law the Governor may parole or pardon the convict upon recommendation of the board of prison inspectors, after the fulfillment of the minimum sentence. In the case of Whaley, after ten years in jail, he may be paroled or pardoned. The Governor may even go further. He may commute the prisoner's term or pardon him entirely. These are matters entirely within the Governor's province of clemency.

SUNSHINE AND COMMON SENSE.

Don't doctor your blood for rheumatism. Use an external application of Chamberlain's Pain Balm. In a few days it will get you up and out into the sunshine, then nature will restore the rich red blood to your veins and soon rid the system of this troublesome disease. For sale by Benson Smith & Co., Ltd., Agents for Hawaii.

WIRELESS BROUGHT HELP IN WRECK

SEATTLE, October 4.—(Associated Press Cable to Star-Bulletin.)—Wireless messages today told of the happy end of what threatened to be another tragedy of the Northwest coast. The steamer Spokane, on her way from Alaska to Seattle, and carrying 110 passengers, went ashore on the Vancouver Island coast while following the “inside” passage south.

Wireless messages sent out from the grounded steamer brought the steamer Latouche and all the passengers were safely transferred. Later, the tide rising, the Spokane was floated and proceeded toward Seattle under her own steam.

A young and vain Filipino, named Delacruz, reports the Weekly Times of Waikuku, while dressing for a marriage feast at Camp IX, was dissatisfied with his poor display of jewelry, and thinking a pretty watch would add greatly to his appearance, he borrowed a gold-filled watch from a friend. Proudly he entered the bridal home and displayed his elegant watch before envious friends, taking care to look at the time every five minutes or so, as if he had an important engagement later on.

When the watch had served its purpose, he sold it to a friend for \$12 and then went to the owner of it and told him the watch had been stolen. He had the man to whom he sold the watch arrested for larceny. When the parties involved were brought into court the truth came out, and our brazen Filipino was sentenced to nine months at hard labor.

Drew Knife on Woman.

Tiboraso, a Filipino was haled into court this week charged with an attempt to assault Mrs. Hattie Poe of Waikuku with a knife. Tiboraso has been in the employ of Mrs. Poe and her husband for three months, building a fish trap at Maunaloa Bay. It was the understanding that he was to have an interest in the trap and share in the proceeds, but after the work had been completed and the trap proved a success, he was told his services were no longer required, and when he insisted upon at least being paid for the work done, he was driven away. He resented such treatment and attempted to take his revenge out of the woman's hand with his knife.

After hearing the facts of the case, the court discharged the man with a warning not to molest the woman again.

SMITH TO MEET MORRIS.

(By Federal Wireless Telegraph.)
NEW YORK, October 4.—(Special to The Advertiser.)—Fred Morris and Gus Smith have signed for a boat race next week.

DISABLED SHIP TOWED INTO KAHULUI

Schooner Robert Seales, Blown Far from Course, Picked Up—Captain Sundberg Washed Overboard and Drowned—Was Bound from Portland to Valparaiso When Struck by Gale.

From Sunday Advertiser.
Totally disabled, with the captain drowned and the crew demoralized because of long day and night vigils, the American schooner Robert Seales, bound from Columbia River for Valparaiso, was towed into the port of Kahului, Maui, late yesterday afternoon by the tug Leslie Baldwin.

A wireless message received here by Alexander & Baldwin from their Maui representatives, stated briefly that the Seales was picked up by the tug fourteen miles off shore and brought into the harbor. The fact that the vessel was disabled was easily determined from Kahului, for it could be seen that her masts were broken and the rigging was down. The tug speeded out, put a line aboard and brought the vessel into port.

The crew, on reaching anchorage, stated that Captain Sundberg had been washed overboard and lost during a terrific gale at sea. No opportunity had been afforded to look for the captain's body as the vessel was then disabled and only by the closest attention to handling the vessel, was it kept on its course. To have deviated from it would have spelled disaster to the vessel.

Far Off Her Course.

The Robert Seales is reported by the Maritime Register of September 17 of having been at Portland on September 5, preparing to sail for Valparaiso. The vessel is well known here having brought many cargoes of lumber for local consignees.

In Trouble Before.

The Seales has previously figured in bad storms. When the vessel reached Seattle from China on October 2, 1903, just ten years ago, the story was told of her terrible battle with a typhoon one day out from Haiphong, on the voyage to that port from Seattle. The schooner then lost the second mate and a seaman. Many of the seams had opened and out of them, after drenching, poured water that had leaked into the hold during the long trip. Barnacles several inches thick clung to the bottom on its arrival at Seattle. The rigging and other portions of the vessel showed evidences of the terrible experience she had been through. The schooner lost Second Mate Andrew Johnson and Seaman Antonio Bergosio, who went to watery graves during the storm.

SEVEN DAYS UNDER GROUND—FEELS WELL

(By Federal Wireless Telegraph.)
CENTRALIA, Pennsylvania, October 4.—(Special to The Advertiser.)—Thomas Teshesky, the miner who was entombed last Friday, eighty feet underground in the Continental mine, was liberated at half past seven o'clock this morning. He had been entombed for one hundred and sixty-five hours and twenty-five minutes, but was in good physical condition when he was released by the efforts of forty men, who had worked in relays night and day to save him. He had lost no weight and declared “I never felt better in my life.”

(By Federal Wireless Telegraph.)

NEW YORK, October 4.—(Special to The Advertiser.)—Herman Oelrichs, the young New York millionaire, who was arrested on the charge of stabbing Miss Lucille Singleton, a pretty young music student, was today discharged after Miss Singleton's confession, retracting her charges had been read into the court records.

The girl's sworn statement declared that she had been cut by broken glass from a windshield, after the automobile in which she and Oelrichs had been riding crashed into a tree. She also stated that both she and Oelrichs had been drinking, and that she had erred in stating that Oelrichs had stabbed her.

(By Federal Wireless Telegraph.)
HAMPTON-ON-THAMES, England, October 4.—(Special to The Advertiser.)—Militant suffragettes today burned the home of Doctor Tristram, former chancellor of the diocese of London, doing damage estimated at \$25,000.

Two women were arrested. At the police station the prisoners gave the names of Mary Richardson and Rachael Pave. The two women have long been active among the London militants.

Statistics place the damage to property by suffragettes at \$2,700,000.

London will be one of the best lighted cities in the world when the installation of a new system of centrally suspended lamps using high pressure gas with inverted burners has been completed. Although the amount of illumination will be increased by 6000 candle power, it is estimated that a saving of about \$34,000 a year will be made over the old system.

COMRADES WANTED TO LYNCH SOLDIER ON REPORT OF OUTRAGE

From Sunday Advertiser.
After having barely escaped lynching at the hands of his comrades of Company H, Twenty-fifth Infantry, Leilehua, Buford Kennedy, a private of that regiment, was brought to Honolulu, managed by Detective Lake yesterday. The man was at once charged with rape, being accused of an assault on a Hawaiian woman, eighty years of age, and said to be of high rank among the Hawaiians. The alleged assault took place in Waimea Gulch, while the regiment was on its recent hike around the island.

The members of his own company would have lynched him if they had got hold of him when the report came in,” said Lake on his return to the city with his prisoner yesterday.

Next Season All Major League Teams Will Be in Inter-League Contest, Is the Talk.

(By Federal Wireless Telegraph.)
NEW YORK, October 4.—(Special to The Advertiser.)—Baseball gossip here today has it that the world series, which starts next week, is to be the last.

In many quarters agitation for the dropping of the world's series each fall and the substitution of an interleague post series, in which all the sixteen major league clubs could share, has been going on for some time.

August Herrmann, chairman of the National Commission and owner of the Cincinnati Club has long advocated that the regular league season should be reduced to 112 games in each league, to be followed by an interleague schedule of sixty-four games, by which each National league team would play four games at home and four abroad with each American league team.

NO ODDS CAN BE HAD EITHER WAY

(By Federal Wireless Telegraph.)
NEW YORK, October 4.—(Special to The Advertiser.)—So far no big bets have been registered in the big games. The gamblers are jockeying. They want odds one way or the other, but no odds of better than even money have so far been made.

The gambling element is trying to drive the odds to ten to eight not caring which team is on the big end, but their efforts so far have been fruitless, as in the case each year.

The baseball “dopesters” are burning the midnight oil and using up huge quantities of lead pencils in an effort to find by the law of averages which team ought to win. The Philadelphia “dopesters” figure the Athletics will turn the trick and the Giants “dopesters” are sure the Giants will win.

The impartial “dopesters” are just about equally balanced.

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GRAFT REFUND MEANS BIG MONEY

Hawaii County Legally Entitled To Collect Over a Hundred Thousand Dollars from Bonds-men of Crooked Officials and From Others Who Got Part of the Graft.

* (Mail Special to The Advertiser.)
* HILO, October 3.—After a very
* careful computation, the graft
* commission has managed to arrive
* at a pretty definite figure in re-
* spect to recover on warrants
* which have been issued illegally
* by officers of the county.
* It has been figured that out of
* the general fund alone about sev-
* enty-five thousand dollars' worth
* of such warrants were issued il-
* legally, and on these the county
* claims to be able to fix absolute
* responsibility—in other words, it
* holds that the money can be re-
* covered to the last cent, although,
* of course, it is to be recovered
* from several parties.
* It has been figured, further,
* that the interest on this amount,
* if settlement were made now,
* would amount to about \$23,000.
* If the county should see fit to de-
* mand its pound of flesh. That is,
* the county is able to get back,
* according to the views taken by
* the graft commission, the sum of
* \$98,000, if it insists on getting
* every last cent it can recover le-
* gally.
* It must be remembered that
* these figures are for the general
* fund alone, and do not touch
* road and other specific funds. Nor
* do they take into account defor-
* cations such as those alleged in
* the cases of Enoch Brown, Purdy
* and Kealohe.

POLICE GRAFT FROM NEEDY AND IGNORANT

HILO, October 3.—Expert Gooding Field returned last Thursday from the other side of the island, where he investigated police, court and jail records, thereby uncovering much deviousness. There are many instances of graft in which he has already got together all the data he wants, while in other matters he must dig up some threads of the tangled skein which connect up in Hilo nei.

Field tells of a woman who was arrested on a charge of having loved too wisely but too well. She and her affinity were arrested, the woman by a jailer on a warrant sworn to by her husband. The jailer notified the deputy sheriff, and was told to fix bail for the woman at \$15, which she dug up, and was set free. The jailer turned the \$15 over to the deputy sheriff, and this was the last seen of the fifteen, for the case was never called, nor was any record to be found of its having been turned in anywhere.

A Japanese was arrested on a charge of drunkenness by this same jailer, and the deputy sheriff was notified. Bail was fixed at \$6, with instructions to release the henchman as soon as he was sober and the money was forthcoming. This happy condition of affairs came about the following day, when two Japanese furnished the \$6, which was handed over to the deputy sheriff. It was never heard of again.

Field had the jailer and the deputy sheriff in question confront each other, but only hard words resulted. Each insisted that the other was a liar. There seems to be a possibility that either or both were right.

A Continuing Graft.

Another couple was arrested for having lived without benefit of clergy. Through the mediation of the deputy sheriff sentence was suspended. The deputy sheriff then offered the man, a hard-working plantation laborer, that in consideration of \$50 he would secure a divorce from his wife, whereupon he could marry his later love. The poor fellow went to the plantation office, where he explained his difficulties, preparatory to securing an advance of \$50, made returnable to the plantation in \$5 monthly installments. After a while the couple was arrested again, was haled into court, and, through the mediation of the deputy sheriff, sentence was again suspended. The funny thing about the case was that the couple, ignorant people, claim that they were told by the deputy sheriff that their second appearance in court was a part of the ceremony incidental to the securing of the divorce for which payment had been made, and, believing that this was really the case, they returned to their home, where they are, so Field says, still living together as happily as if everything was quite according to Hoyle.

Worked Out Fines.

Field also located cases where prisoners had been fined in the district court, but had been allowed to work out their fines by working for the district supervisor. In this way one fine of \$61 was worked out, the county never seeing a cent of the money nor getting a bit of benefit of the work done in lieu thereof. There were several similar instances found involving smaller amounts.

Cases were also found where money had been received for labor furnished by prisoners, which sums had not been turned over to the county.

Field is now engaged in an audit of the Hilo circuit court accounts, whereupon he will take up the audit of the accounts of the Hilo, Puna and Hamakua district courts. He will also conduct an examination of the various jail records, particularly those of the Hilo jail.

"JOURNEY IS ONLY HALF THROUGH"

Determined Now to Press for the Passage of the Glass-Owen Currency Bill, Which He Hopes to Tariff Victory Now Makes Certain—Will Allow Minor Amendments.

(By Federal Wireless Telegraph.)

UTICA, New York, October 4.—(Special to The Advertiser.)—The Globe Woolen Company of Utica, employing nine hundred persons, closed down today on account of the new tariff. The owners state the suspension is indefinite and may be permanent.

(By Federal Wireless Telegraph.)

WASHINGTON, October 4.—(Special to The Advertiser.)—This was the first day of the actual working of the new Underwood Tariff, which went into effect at midnight and which is expected by Democratic leaders in congress to give the government annual surplus of \$18,000,000.

Elated with his tariff victory, President Wilson is confident that the remnants of Democratic opposition to the Glass-Owen Currency Bill will soon disappear and that its early passage through the senate is assured.

His speech in signing the Tariff Bill in which he told his Democratic colleagues that the “journey is only half finished,” shows that the President is determined that the Currency Bill shall be passed at this special session.

President Wilson is willing to have the bill amended in minor places to meet the demands of warring elements in the party, but is determined to hold fast to its main provisions.

He plainly was in the highest spirits over the successful issue of the tariff fight. He started for the golf links before eight o'clock and throughout the morning the White House bore a deserted appearance, as even the assistant secretaries were absent.

NO CUT SOON IN COST OF LIVING

NEW YORK, October 4.—(Associated Press Cable to Star-Bulletin.)—Chairman Oscar W. Underwood of the house committee on ways and means thinks that several months will elapse before price-cutting on account of the new tariff will become apparent.

STEEL MEN MAY OUT.

NEW YORK, October 4.—(Associated Press Cable to Star-Bulletin.)—The steel manufacturers of the country are reported to be considering a reduction of \$3 per ton in the price of steel on account of the new tariff law, fearing that foreign competition will now be much keener.

GERMAN PROTESTS.

BERLIN, October 4.—(Associated Press Cable to Star-Bulletin.)—Newspaper demands are made today that the German government protest against the attempt to deprive imports into the United States of five per cent reduction under the current duty rates.

RITCHIE IS WILLING TO BOX FREDDIE WELSH

(By Federal Wireless Telegraph.)
NEW YORK, October 4.—(Special to The Advertiser.)—Willie Ritchie, who squirmed out of his bout with Freddie Welsh, the British champion, for September 20 in Vancouver, B. C., declared that he was willing to meet him any time and place.

JOE JEANETTE WINS FROM SAM LANGFORD

(By Federal Wireless Telegraph.)
NEW YORK, October 4.—(Special to The Advertiser.)—Joe Jeanette today is the master of Sam Langford, at least over the ten-round route. He proved this decisively last night, when he bested the Boston “Tar Baby” in their battle at the Garden Athletic Club. Jeanette won seven of the ten rounds.

RIVERS GETS A MATCH.

(By Federal Wireless Telegraph.)
CHICAGO, October 4.—(Special to The Advertiser.)—Joe Rivers today was matched to box ten rounds with Frankie Russell on the night of October 28.